

SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

Happy Friday the 13th



Crayola drawing by Albee Dams

Commentary

NUWER

Never before have so many hated so few for so much.

The United States 1976 bicentennial will make Americans proud of their history. If only Americans could be equally proud of the future. It is time America stopped thinking of herself as young and vigorous. She should realize that she has become a lady who has aged poorly—that the cracks in her lips are visible beneath all the paint and that her sagging torso no longer commands envy. Where exactly are her cracks and sags? In the first place, America's legal system is no longer tenable. Ford is correct in assuming Nixon cannot get a fair trial in this country. The fact is no one can get a fair trial in this country. It is not only the Watergate bunch or the SLA or the Abbie Hoffman-types who cannot expect justice, but also the low-salaried middle American who is unable to pay for the best lawyers or necessary appeals. The current jury system is also outdated and has led to today's appalling situation where an attorney's histrionics and knowledge of legal loopholes means the difference between a defendant's guilt or innocence.

The second institution failing to serve America is her educational system. High schools remain strongholds of misinformation, and the quality of education varies sharply from

school to school. Colleges, particularly graduate schools, send graduates out with high hopes and little chance of getting the jobs these people desire and are trained for.

Also hopelessly out of date are the nation's drug and sex laws. Betty Ford's admission that her children smoke dope is no surprise to many parents. Nixon's highly-paid commissions on pornography and marijuana strongly recommended liberalized laws years back, and old Law and Order ignored, even ridiculed, their findings. For a youth to be tossed in a Texas tank for two years on a possession charge is a crime of another sort and no improvement of the situation is in sight.

America has a lot of problems: ghettos, unemployment, pollution, crime, corruption, monopolies, and minority oppression. Fortunately, Americans are disturbed enough so that the old mindless cries of "Love it or Leave it" have vanished with the ex-president.

Come to think of it, Nixon sure did keep one campaign promise: he promised to unite the country and it looks like he did just that. Never before have so many hated so few for so much.

Right now a lot of money is going toward 1976 festivities to slap more rouge on Old Lady America; maybe it would be wiser to give her a facelift instead.

Letters

Editor:

So it all becomes clear now: kind compassionate folks that we are, as soon as Nixon resigned we dropped the impeachment trip ("he's suffered enough" hah!) and by dropping the impeachment investigation we made it possible for him to be pardoned. We're getting older but apparently we're not getting any smarter. If we were, Nixon would be in jail. But instead he is free as the proverbial bird; John Dean is jammed in some federal slammer (poor John! how ironic; he was, after all, the guy who blew the whistle in the first place), and the rest of that crew will in all likelihood get away with whatever it is they've gotten away with all along. We may never know exactly what.

The most tragic aspect of the entire debacle is that they are almost surely going to get away with it all, every last dotted "i" and crossed "t," every single misrepresentation, every lie, every equivocation, every fraudulent statement, every foolish move. Wholesale felony—"corruption" doesn't even begin to touch it—has not only been accepted but condoned, pardoned!

It's a joke, man, a sick, dirty, perverted, tragic, ruinous joke. God save us all.

Name withheld upon request

Editor:

It seems clear to me that a basic premise of the Philosophy of Modern Logic is to write a paperback text oneself, and place an invalid and unsound price on it, and then require each of about 100 students to pay almost \$10 for it. Therefore, the professor will continue to become richer and the student poorer.

However, we are continually led to believe, by countless inferences, that suffering, sacrifice and unquestionably paying the educational price will bring future glory, joy and wealth!

I ask, "Is this ultimately a valid argument?"

Unreasonably yours,

MJM

Letters policy

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 500 words or less.

Deadlines for letters are 6 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday paper, and 6 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday paper.

All letters must be signed with the writer's full name and phone number or address for purposes of verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Sagebrush reserves the right to edit for grammar and cut copy not relevant to the main content due to space limitations.

Green door blues

Washington—Two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty "cruel and unusual punishment," 156 persons are awaiting execution in American prisons.

Seventeen states hold prisoners under capital sentence. North Carolina alone has 50. In Florida, the first state to reimpose the death penalty after the 1972 Supreme Court decision, 30 persons await execution.

Georgia and Massachusetts each have 20 inmates on their death rows.

A survey of all 50 states shows death row or its equivalent is occupied in New Mexico (5), Alabama (1), Mississippi (1), North Carolina (50), Ohio (3), Wyoming (4), California (4), Georgia (20), Massachusetts (20), Arizona (4), Indiana (2), Oklahoma (4), Louisiana (5), South Carolina (1), Utah (1), Texas (1) and Florida (30).

The last man executed in the United States was Luis Monge, 48, of Denver, who was put to death in Colorado's gas chamber June 2, 1967 for killing his wife and three of his ten children on June 29, 1963.

States have held off carrying out capital punishment since then because of the national debate and legal appeals which culminated in the landmark decision of the Supreme Court of June 29, 1972, striking down the death penalty.

Many states revised their law in an attempt to meet the Supreme Court's central point—that the death penalty was not applied equally. The new laws generally make it mandatory and restrict it to certain crimes, such as the killing of a law enforcement officer, kidnaping and the like.

Nix on the pardon

ENGSTROM

UNR students are generally outraged over President Ford's pardon for former President Nixon. The pardon granted Sunday was brought for former President Nixon. The pardon granted Sunday has brought the same reaction across the nation. Among the pardon's effects were the resignations of Jerry TerHorst, Ford's press secretary, and Phillip Lacovia, the third man in the Jaworski investigating team. Telegrams to the White House have been running seven to one against the pardon.

For a time Ford considering pardoning the rest of the Watergate defendants but following a meeting of Republican Congressional leaders, he dropped the idea.

UNR students follow the national trend with only one student talked to coming out for the pardon. Shane Evans, a pre-medical freshman, felt that Nixon should have been pardoned. He said, "I think it would look bad for the country if an ex-President was put in jail. But I think the rest of the defendants should get what they've got coming to them."

Christi Bonds, a junior majoring in journalism, feels that she somewhat agrees with Evans but has mixed emotions. She said, "On one hand, I'm glad he was pardoned because I don't like the idea of the Office of the President being on trial. On the other hand, since it's Nixon, I think I would have preferred him to be tried."

Other students expressed mixed emotions about the pardon. Clel Nelson, a junior majoring in social services and corrections, said, "I have mixed emotions but I think Nixon is getting off too easy. I guess they should nail him."

Several felt concern about the legal precedents that will be established. Ed Gurney, a freshman biology major, commented, "I'm disturbed about the legal precedents that have been started. I myself cannot say that it was right but it has happened. I hope Jaworski continues to prosecute."

Joy Dugan, a junior medical technician major, isn't sure what to make of the whole situation. She said, "I just don't know. It's a mess. I don't think Nixon should have been pardoned. Some of the other defendants have already served their sentences."

Another student feels the pardon was some kind of deal. Maureen Cole, a freshman pre-legal major, said, "I feel cheated. I think there is some kind of collusion between Nixon and Ford."

A freshman civil engineering major agrees with Cole. Paul Sobegui said, "When I first heard about the pardon, I thought it was some kind of bargain to get Ford in as President."

"I don't think he ought to pardon any of the Watergate defendants," said Carlton Lamb, freshman in civil engineering. He continued, "If he pardons Nixon he has to pardon the rest of them including the draft dodgers."

Pat Keating, another civil engineering freshman student said, "I don't think Nixon should be pardoned. He should have been brought to trial. They're screwing up the judicial system by letting him off the hook."

One student was concerned with why Nixon got preferential treatment over the average person. Jane Legg, a sophomore in interior design, concluded, "I don't think they should have pardoned Nixon. I think Ford's going to get in trouble over the situation. Nixon's human like the rest of us. Any Joe Blow should be able to get the same treatment as anyone else."

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Abuses at registration

ENGSTROM

Blue Key has a history of misusing their right to work at registration, said Gordon Zimmerman, speech and drama professor. Zimmerman was speaking in response to a column in Tuesday's Sagebrush concerning Blue Key losing the right to work at registration.

He said, "The fact is that there have been complaints from students and faculty about the abuses at registration. We've had classes flooded by illegal registration. Some of our classes would have as much as one-half of the students listed under false names. Zimmerman said it had come to the point where one professor admitted he told his students the only way to succeed in getting the courses they wanted was to cheat.

Zimmerman cited the fact that there were several ways to cheat. He said some registration workers would come in with a number of packets. Another way was to forge a letter and get a work pass allowing students to register on Wednesday. He said, "I know for a fact that these abuses occurred. I personally know of one student who had a pre-registration card and went around and picked up 30 or 40 class cards."

Last fall, Zimmerman became so concerned about the abuses that he wrote a letter to the Registrar's office outlining the abuses. A meeting followed with Harry Steinert, associate registrar; Jack Shirley, registrar; and a dean.

Zimmerman's concern lay in two areas. He was concerned with the abuse of the work card that allowed students to register on Wednesday and with the "service workers" registering for friends.

The procedure has been changed this year. In order to register early, the back of the number two card has to be stamped. This way the student can only pick up his cards. Zimmerman believes this system has helped.

In the other area, Blue Key was asked not to participate. Zimmerman said, "There is overwhelming evidence that there is a long history of Blue Key abuse. Guys would come in with blue blazers and their pockets would be stuffed with packets."

Zimmerman said, "It really doesn't make any difference to me but I'm sort of traditional. I hate to see naive freshmen or sophomores being able to get their classes only at weird times like eight in the morning or four in the afternoon. Do I have to tell them they have to know someone to get their classes?"

Zimmerman agrees that not all of the departments in the gym make an effort to stop cheaters. Some take any card handed to them. He said that the speech and drama class does turn away cards that are registering at the wrong time.

He felt that Vic Drakulich, Blue Key president, made a wrong statement in the story. He said, "I think it's dangerous for him to suggest that Steinert asked him not to participate with no evidence to back him up. That's a mistake on his part."

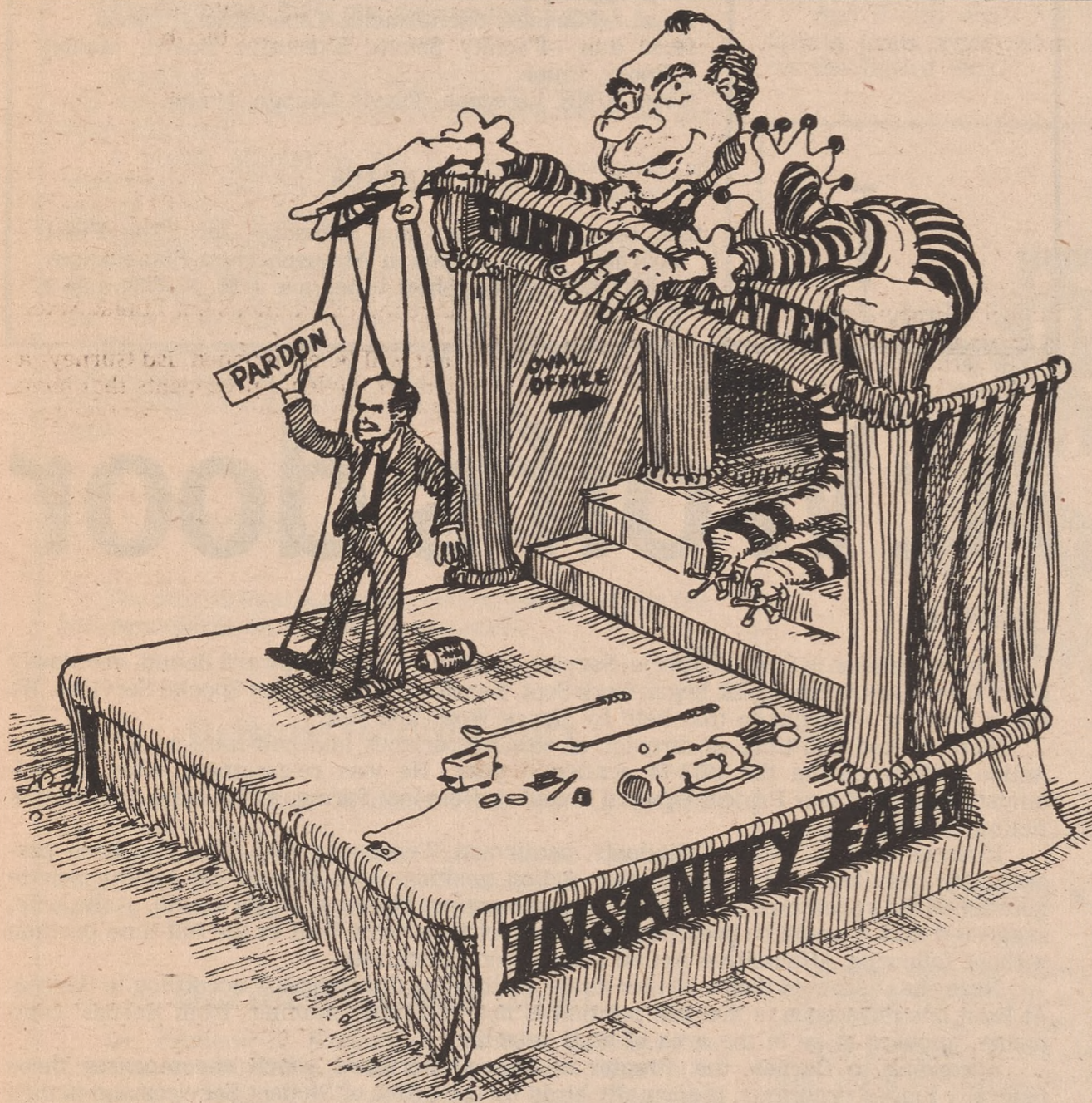
Zimmerman concluded, "If Blue Key wants to know why they aren't working they should go to the source of complaints—the student and the faculty."



from your

Government in Exile

MAKEPEACE KRUEGER



Insanity Fair

My pen has often been put to paper due to moral outrage. This time, however, it is employed in the name of divine compassion. Before, I have often shaken my head in puzzlement; now it is shaking from tender pity. Listen you! gentle readers in this unbelievable world of Vanity Fair: We must turn our hearts with infinite understanding towards one of us who has fallen off the stage in this grand play of life. I say, not another day shall pass which will not see us sorrowful over the untimely illness which has befallen Our President, Gerald Ford.

We all know now that Our Beloved President of, what? 35 days? 36? suffers from that rare disease *pardonmania*, that is, an irrepressible desire to excuse and pardon everyone. In short, Our President is a pardonolic, or as Chaucer and the Church of Rome once designated it, a Pardoner.

Our country (long may she wave) became aware of the President's sickness just this week. First, our present President pardoned our past President—known to us as Dicky Sharp—thus making his own precedent. It will of course be remembered that our past President when he was still our present President made his precedent by naming our present President to the office of Vice-President without having an election. So with all

these Presidents and precedents there hasn't been much for the rest of us to do. But this changed with the present President's precedent, for it had been expected by all that the past president, Dicky Sharp, was sure to do an unprecedented term in prison. Imagine our bewilderment shortly thereafter when we learned the present President was considering a pardon for all of the past President's aides. This struck us all as being one too many precedents (not to mention a rather euphonious paragraph).

And what has been the cause of all this? The answer, my friend, is *pardonmania*. Most would have to agree: Our President's behavior of late has been deplorably "excusable."

No, laugh not. This is a most serious matter. Of course, I am sure DINKMEYER'S unconcerned DINKMEYER has a penchant for dealing with his own little befuddled world, and his zigs and zags through life need not concern us here.

But Our President? Our Jerry Ford? Our Jerry? We must remember it was he who reported dignity to the tarnished presidential office. This has indeed been a jerry-built presidency. Therefore, my countrymen (long may you wave), we are not amiss if we continue to delve into this presidential predicament.

I happened to be with Mrs. Ford the other day, for I am merely one of her trusted confidantes, and I shall impart to you her concern for her husband—minding, of course, those delicacies which are frequently better left out of print.

**Most would have to agree:
Our President's behavior of late
has been deplorably 'excusable.'**

"I believe it all started back at school," she said. "You know, Jerry was a football player and one day—as you've already heard countless times before—he went to the game without his helmet. Well, he got it in the head. No, not during the game. Just before it started. Jerry had kind of dozed off—as he often does on the job—and the coach got a water bucket and decided to dose him back into consciousness. Well, the coach was a bit too eager and pow! it slammed right on top of Jerry's head. Damn near broke the bucket. Anyway, when Jerry came to, he was real polite. 'Duh, thanks coach,' he says, 'I needed that.' I should have realized then he was a bit off.

"He's been like that ever since. Friendly ol' good ol' forgive-and-forget Jerry—that's what they used to call him. We had a word to describe a kind man like that when I was a girl: a 'fool'. Yes sir, he's a real shmoe. Somebody had better stop him before he starts letting common criminals out of jail. You've got to remember, the guy's a bit daffy."

Need I add anything to this, dear reader? It always is an inspiring moment to see the wife of one of history's greatest figures discourse on her beloved spouse. Women of Vanity Fair, I am sure your sentiments about your man only echo those of First Lady Mrs. Ford. However, though we are heartened at such a tender display of love, we must nevertheless continue to be saddened by the President's ailment.

It is now evident that Gerald Ford cannot go through a day without pardoning someone: "Think nothing of it," he says to his neighbor who interrupts dinner in order to borrow a bowl of chocolate pudding. "That's OK," he continues upon watching the clumsy neighbor drop all of the pudding on the floor. "That's OK," he says, "was going to mop the floor this afternoon anyway.

"Really, it's all right," he says to the neighbor who helps him to his feet since he had just slipped plop into the middle of the chocolate pudding.

"You're excused!" he yells. "I said, you're excused!" he calls after his wife who had left the dinner table in disgust over all of his pardoning. Naturally, in her anger she tells him what to do with himself. "Pardon me?" he replies picking the chocolate pudding out of his ear.

So as is evident to us all, this is indeed a most serious problem. Where, we ask, will it all end? The headlines ominously forecast the geometric progression that the problem is taking: "Ford to Pardon Nixon," "Ford to Pardon Watergate Figures." Who knows, perhaps he'll decide to pardon the Government in Exile, and then where would I be? In fact, at this rate there will be no one left to pardon at the end of his administration except (pardon the expression) Gerald Ford.

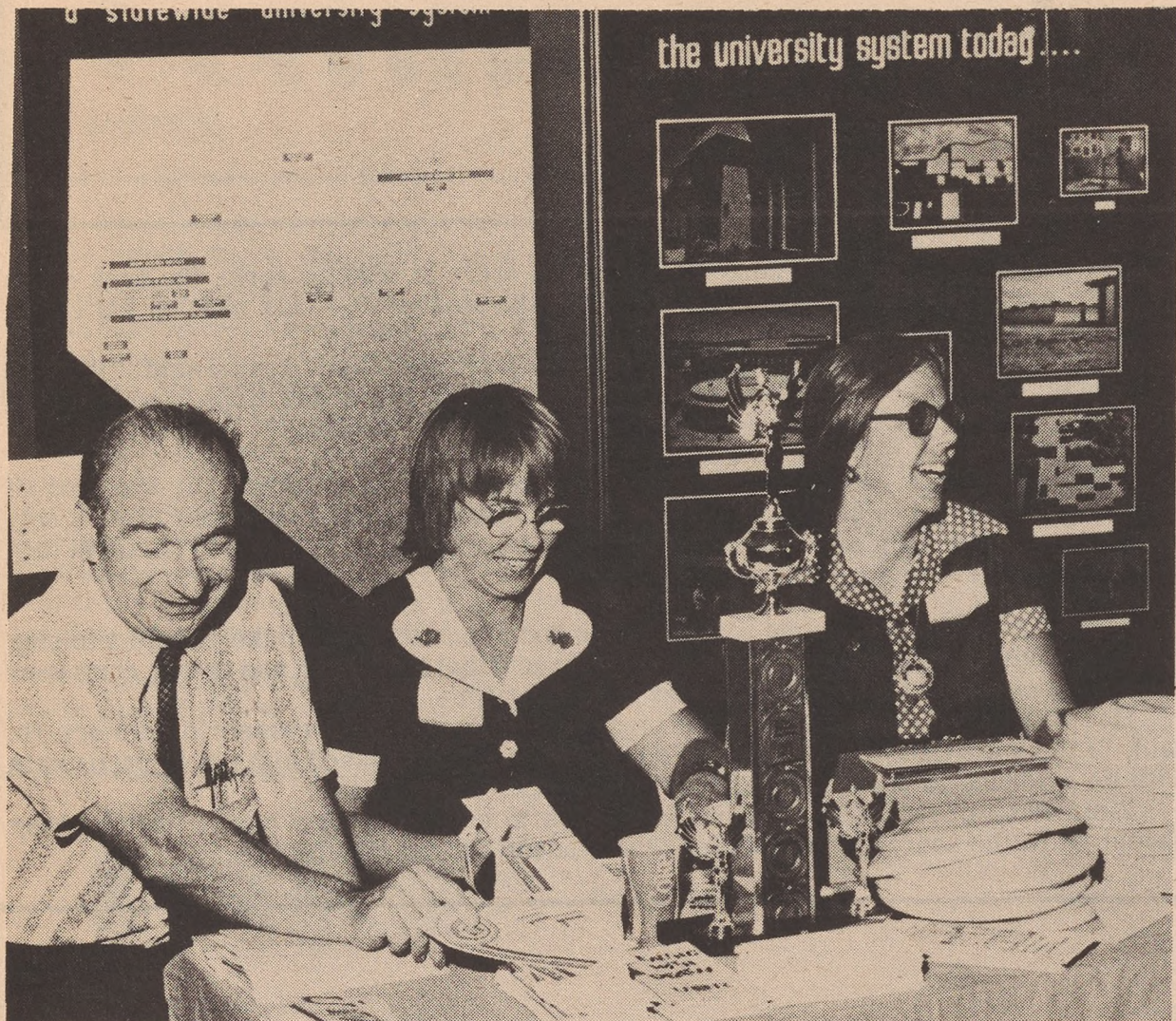


Photo by Etchemendy

Two grand awards

This exhibit of the history of the University System was shown at the Nevada State Fair this year to celebrate the university's centennial. The elaborate display managed to win a first place trophy in the category of "Institutions," and seemed to attract much attention from the thousands of fair-goers.

The display, which cost over \$2,000, was designed and constructed by Linda Loeffler, Carol Olsen and Bobby Malone. The trio devoted three months to create this display. According to Dean Basta, the display was a "tremendous success."

The funds to pay for the display came half from the Nevada State Council of Arts and half from a private donor. Starting on Sept. 11, the exhibit will be on display in the Getchell Library. On Oct. 12, it will be incorporated into a traveling display of the same theme and will be shown throughout the state.



Thiebaud Showing at CFA Gallery:

Tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Sacramento artist Wayne Thiebaud, works in Pop styles which derive in paint quality from the Bay Area figurative school. Born in 1920, Thiebaud comes from Mesa, Arizona, and is Associate Professor of Arts at the University of California's Davis campus. Of all the West Coast Pop artists, he has probably received the most extensive national attention for his still-life paintings of assemblyline cafeteria goodies and his neon-lit bakeshop specials. He deals in characterless repetition (a row of identical pastries, a shelf of lipstick tubes, a wall of pinball machines) and hygienically vacant settings. His subjects, though isolated, are solidly three-dimensional and cast shadows. His fusion of the California school lucious and brilliant hued paint with a drawing technique based on the conventional simplifications of illustration has produced, in his pastries and other foodstuffs, an accessible, bright, and synaesthetic style. He has written that he is interested in "what happens when the relationship between paint and subject matter comes as close as I can get it—white, gooey, shiny, sticky oil paint spread out on top of a painted cake to "become" frosting.

It is playing with reality—making an illusion which grows out of an exploration of the propensities of materials'. This relationship has less relevance to his more recent figures, which are clearly representational, but share with the common objects the anonymous tone of mass production. In human form this anonymity becomes bovine, thoughtless insanity—the personality-free lumpenbourgeoisie, but wrapped in a slick package. Moral comment is implicit. If Thiebaud liked his subjects better, these paintings would be straight illustrated.

My acupuncturist is also a black belt in karate; the last guy who tried to skip out on his bill got his ears pinned back.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

- 10 a.m.—Board of Regents, Hardy Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, East-West Room, Union.
- 9 p.m.—"Tom Miller and Crew," Center Coffee House, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

Announcements

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

- 1:30 p.m.—Recreation Building Dedication.
- 9 p.m.—"Tom Miller and Crew," Center Coffee House, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

- 9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.
- 8 p.m.—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," ASUN film, Room 107, TSS.
- 9 p.m.—Open Stage, Center Coffee House, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 10 p.m.—UNR Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

- Noon—United Fund Luncheon, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 2:30 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alumni meeting, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Hanging. Tree in back of Sagebrush. First come, first served.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

- 9 a.m.—Marines, recruitment, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 10:30 a.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board, Mobley Room, Union.
- Noon—UNR Veterans, Travis Lounge, Union.

NOTES

Last two days, Friday and Saturday, for "The Final Journey," a Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium media production. Show times are 1:30, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Eddy Torial

At Wolf's door

GRAHAM

Staff vacancies in Student Special Service, including Project Upward Bound, are slowly being filled. Dalton Nezey, 28, began work Sept. 3 as director of Student Special Services. He fills a position analogous to that held by Harry Wolf, last year.

Wolf worked half-time as director of student services and half-time as Affirmative Action Officer during the 1973-74 academic year. He was re-assigned, after the administration fired four Project Upward Bound staffers last Spring, as full-time Affirmative Action Officer.

Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students, confirmed Wednesday that Wolf has been permanently installed in the Affirmative Action position even though the faculty senate questioned the appointment during an August meeting. Members of the senate, at the time, suggested that it would be procedurally incorrect to appoint Wolf to the full-time position without following Affirmative Action recruitment guidelines.

Nezey has assumed Wolf's former duties, with some differences," according to Barnes. At least one difference is that the position is now full-time. Another, from Barnes' comments, appears to be in the area of staff selection.

According to Barnes, the director of Special Services, which encompasses three federally funded programs, is normally hired by the Office of Student Services and is then free to hire program staff. At this stage, though, Barnes said she was involved in staff selection.

The program is short staffed, by at least two counselors, Nezey said. Two of the former staff members from last year's Project Upward Bound have filed suit against the university alleging that their discharge violated the Fourth and Fifth U.S. Constitutional Amendments.

Nezey, who comes to UNR from U.C. Santa Barbara where he received a master's degree in counseling and psychology, said that he is now seeking additional staff members.

His primary concern at this point, he said, is to promote increased campus understanding of the program and to make the program more functional, that is "to provide more services to more students."

He is responsible for the EOP grant program, Project Upward Bound and Special Services. All three programs, he said, are aimed at disadvantaged youth, primarily from low income families.

"Most students who apply for financial aid," he said, "should fall under this category."

The EOP grant provides financial aid from the William Davis Scholarship Fund, Project Upward Bound is aimed at recruiting disadvantaged students from Nevada high schools and Special Services provides counseling and tutorial services to university students.

Nezey, who holds a B.A. in history and a minor in Black Studies, comes to UNR with four years experience in administering a special tutoring program in Santa Barbara's black community.

The program, which was primarily funded by the Associated Students at U.C. Santa Barbara, was initiated, he said, by black students from the U.C. campus, a group in which he held a leadership roll.

NEWS

Use them for clubs?

Washington—The firing mechanisms in hundreds of thousands of M-16 rifles and other small arms have been moved from National Guard armories around the country to local police stations to discourage theft, the Pentagon disclosed.

The National Guard spokesman said the urgent orders for the change called for the transfer of the firing devices by Sunday.

The Army National Guard has been plagued by thefts from its armories in a number of states. Over the July 4th weekend, burglars broke into the armory at Compton, Calif., and made off with about 100 M-16s, seven machineguns and other weapons.

The new Guard regulations require that the firing mechanisms be taken to either police stations or other military facilities which do not store the same type weapons.

They also call for more frequent checks of each weapon and greater controls while they are in use.

—AP

Pentagon covers 34 acres

The Pentagon covers 34 acres.

Bangkok takes second to D.C.

Bangkok's rats—about 40 million of them—are alive and thriving because the city cannot dispose of its garbage efficiently.

A health official at the Bangkok metropolis administration told the press that there were about 200 species of rats in Bangkok.

Quoting results of a study made by the Public Health Ministry, the official said that only a year ago the ratio of rats to humans in Bangkok was estimated to be eight to one. The ratio had increased to 10 to one.

The main reason for the rapid increase in the rat population, said the health officer, was that the city had been unable to cope with the increasing amount of garbage.

Agence France-Presse

Britons Ms.ing 'ports

The British Passport Office announced the prefix Ms. will henceforth be allowed in passports.

—UPI

Britons finding Port

Britain is getting drunker every day, a private foundation's report said.

The Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation said prosecutions for drunkenness during 1973 jumped 16 per cent compared to the year before.

—UPI

Barmettler new dean

Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler has been appointed as Acting Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Barmettler fills in for Dr. Charles H. Seufferle as administrator of the Resident Instruction Unit of the college. Dr. Seufferle is recuperating from surgery and will return to work when recovered. Teaching of Agricultural Sciences and associated areas falls under the Ag college's resident instruction unit.

We got class

Once again the Sagebrush determines to classify chaos by creating an index to itself. Once again the idly curious will have the means by which they may look up persons, places and things, alphabetically. The famous and the infamous will find their just place in this final arbiter which will appear in May 1975.

Several remaining copies of last year's Sagebrush Index are available upon request at the Sagebrush Office in the basement of Morrill Hall.



Frisbees

The first annual ASUN Frisbee Championship will be held during half-time at the UNR-Portland State game on Sept. 28.

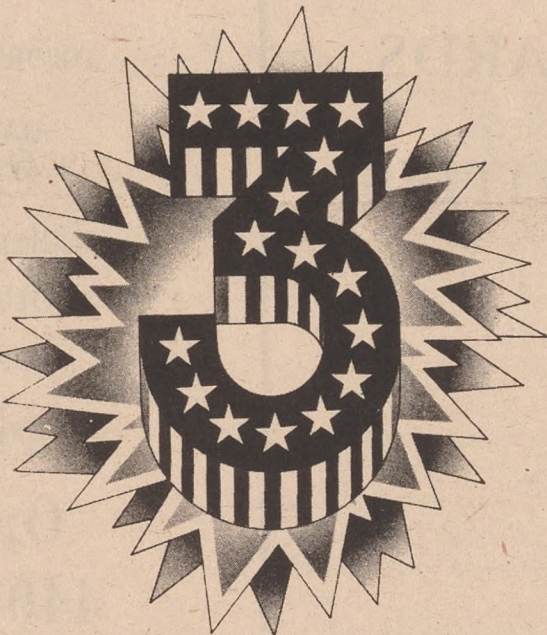
All ASUN-recognized organizations and living groups have been invited to participate in this glorious affair, which promises to offer the best in half-time entertainment for the football fans.

But more importantly, all proceeds derived from a "hat passing" by UNR service group members during the event will be given to the local United Way fund.

Be sure to register your group's representative for the contest by Sept. 20 in the ASUN Office. Distance is what counts, not grace or form. Trophies for men and women's divisions will be awarded.

Off-campus independents may sign up too, and will have a run-off contest Thursday noon on the Quad before the Saturday game. Their deadline is Sept. 18.

And if you don't feel like displaying your frisbee talents, bring some coin to the game, will you? After all, it's the United Way!!



Kennedy's plug pulled

Boston—Senator Edward Kennedy was booed off a stage and spat on with a tomato Monday when he tried to address an angry crowd of anti-busing demonstrators.

The gathering in the plaza outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday. The program involves 18,200 pupils—8,500 whites and 9,700 blacks.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But he said he had been subjected to worse abuse during anti-war demonstrations.

A crowd estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 persons shouted insults, chanted "Impeach Kennedy" and sang "God Bless America" when Kennedy stepped to the microphone.

"If they had allowed me to speak I would have told them I share their concern," he said. "I know there are parents out there who are concerned about the safety of their children and they shouldn't be considered bigots."

He said he could not speak at the rally, because the plug to his microphone had been pulled out.

—AP

NOTES

Final 'Final Journey'

The Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium's summer science fiction program, "The Final Journey," will close following its evening performances this Sunday for production of the fall program, Curator Author Johnson said.

Johnson said the next presentation, entitled "Star Light, Star Life: An Extraterrestrial Search," will open to the public Saturday, Sept. 21.

The program will examine the latest evidence and theories regarding the possibility of extraterrestrial life, Johnson said. The new production will include the added attractions of laser light effects and four-channel sound. An added feature, expected to join the Atmospherium's schedule on Monday nights in October, will be four-channel concerts and light shows employing the laser and other atmospherium and planetarium special projection effects.

"Star Light, Star Life," written and produced by Johnson, will be shown Tuesdays through Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m., and 9 p.m., performances Fridays and Saturdays and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Yung department head

Dr. Yung Sam Kim, a mining engineer with a wide background of industrial and academic experience, has been named chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Baker III, Dean.

Dr. Kim is the author of numerous papers on Rock mechanics and associated engineering studies presented at symposiums both here and abroad.

He will be living with his wife and children in Reno.

\$50,000 suit

Las Vegas—A \$50,000 suit was filed against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Monday in federal court by a Korean professor who said he was discriminated against because of race.

Tae Y Nam, who has a doctorate degree in political science, filed the suit against UNLV, the university board of regents, political science department chairman Andrew Tuttle, UNLV President Donald Baepler, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, and Ralph Roske, dean of social science at UNLV.

The suit said Nam worked at UNLV from 1969 to 1971 and was terminated because of his race.

The suit said Nam appealed the firing to the board of regents and was not given the same satisfaction as other faculty members who made similar requests.

The professor seeks job reinstatement, back pay since termination in 1971 and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

—UPI

SUNDOWNERS



are having a **DANCE**
Friday, September 13 around 9 p.m.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
at the fairgrounds



"The President . . . shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

—Article II, section 2
U.S. Constitution

"OKTOBERFEST"

benefiting
TRUCKEE MEADOWS BOY'S CLUB



"trink und iss,
gott nicht vergiss!"

SAT., SEPT. 14
5 p.m. TIL' MIDNIGHT. or...?

DANCING

FOOD door prizes!

DRINKS

STATE FAIR GROUNDS EXHIBITION HALL

DONATION: for information, call 323-6053
advance \$1.50 at the door \$2.00 (children under 12 free)

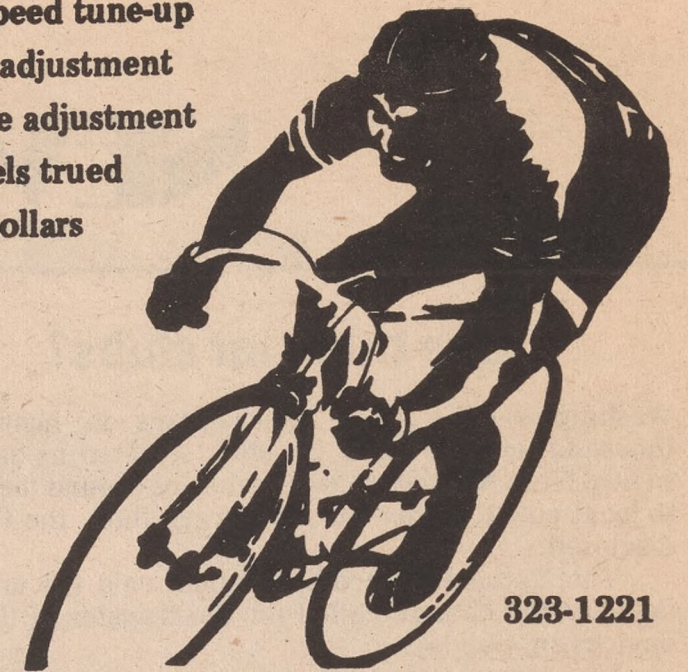
LOST: UNIVERSITY KEYS. Contact the SAGEBRUSH.

LOST OR STOLEN

Wire-haired pointer. Brown & beige with large brown spots. Four months old. Name is Tom. Missing from Stoker and 7th St. area.

CALL 747-5250
NO QUESTIONS ASKED. JUST RETURN THE DOG.

10 speed tune-up
gear adjustment
brake adjustment
wheels trued
six dollars



323-1221

RICK'S BIKE SHOP

520 Denslowe

Sterling Village

September "Birthday" Sale Now in Progress
Ask for Special Sale Brochure

THE YEARBOOK IS HERE

YEARBOOKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
TO UNR STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS
PICK YOURS UP IN THE ACTIVITIES
OFFICE

Limited Number -
Get Yours Now!

CO-OP GIFT SHOPPES MANY SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

INDIAN SILVER AND TURQUOISE JEWELRY MACRAME
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\$5.98	4.98	4.79	4.24
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PLUS We have a large selection of cutouts and overstocks -- L.P.s and 8 tracks from \$.99

We've got the best prices

Come in and SAVE!
Rock n' Country Records
1171 Rock Blvd Sparks

\$15 REWARD

Home-Coming

Though HOMECOMING is fast approaching, the Homecoming Committee still lacks a suitable theme.

Therefore, the committee is offering fifteen bucks to the student who comes up with the best idea for a theme.

Anything goes but keep in mind the university's centennial year celebration when you are straining your cerebrum for an idea. The theme also serves as the basis for "Wolves Frolic" skits.

So start thinking today. Theme ideas are due in the ASUN office, Jot Travis room no. 111, by Tuesday, September 17th at 5:00 p.m.

You do not have to attend Homecoming to win!



NEW MOON RISING

SUPER NOVA DAMIEN & BABA TAOS
AURORA BLUE JAY WHELAN
FRESH PENNY GANGNER

SUTRO SYMPATHY ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, Noon until 8:00 p.m.

WHITAKER PARK
7th & Washington in Reno

Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Finance Control Board

The Sept. 9 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 2:31 p.m. All members were present.

Budget Requests

The board reviewed a budget request submitted by the Colonel's Coeds in the amount of \$208.12 for the group to attend a conference in Utah. This conference will provide organizations of this type leadership training and information for the organization. A representative of the group explained that this conference is for the purpose of making the organization national, and that this chapter will become a charter member. Brief discussion followed on this request. Mayer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$208.12. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

New Business

Filson recommended the board adjust its budget to transfer the \$600 not allocated to KUNR to the miscellaneous fund. There being no objections, Ferrari moved to approve the transfer of \$600 to the miscellaneous fund. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Publications Board

The Sept. 10 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:05 p.m. The minutes of May 14 were approved.

New Business

Vice-President Filson informed the members of the board that the Program and Budget Committee approved the publications budget in the amount of \$57,533.06. This included everything requested, except the \$823 cut for Artemisia, which is being adjusted with \$8,000 from the Centennial funds.

Editor of the Artemisia, Joe Merica, reported to the board that he has been trying to select a printer all summer for this year's book. He had previously recommended Wheelwright be given the contract, but stated that today he was informed by Wheelwright the company will not be printing yearbooks any longer. There is a possibility that the yearbook can get the same bid, with all the extra processes as Wheelwright, from Taylor Publications, Inc. Cufflin recommended the board approve the other budget items for the yearbook, but wait until a firm price and bid can be received from Taylor. There being no objections, Mills moved to approve the Artemisia budget in the amount of \$7,750 (salaries, photo supplies, office supplies and mailing). Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The Sagebrush report and budget was tabled until the next meeting, because the editor could not be present because he was upchucking. Filson encouraged the board members, however, to visit the Sparks Tribune some evening when the paper is being put together and see how it is done.

Activities Board

The Sept. 11 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:44 p.m. All members of the board were present. The minutes of Sept. 4 were approved.

Old Business

Tom Mayer reported that the plans for Homecoming are going well. The committee met last night and outlined some tentative plans for this year's activities. A theme has not yet been chosen, but a contest will be held to choose a theme, with a \$15 first prize award.

Perriera reported to the board that he has been able to get a limosine from Harrah's for General Dayan. He further reported that there is a 50-50 per cent chance of getting Dan Rather as a speaker. No word has yet been received about Telly Savalas, Dick Cavett or Allen Funt.

Chairman Hahn told the board of a speaker available from Chico, Calif. in October. The speaker is Jeannette Piccard, a woman involved in aviation for many years. She is requesting a \$50 stipend, plus meals, air fare, and lodging. Discussion followed on this offer, but no action was taken.

Hahn informed the board that Seals and Crofts is not available from Cheney Productions, as also Santana is not available for September from Cheney Productions. The group, Traffic, has been confirmed for Oct. 4 in the Coliseum, with 1,200 tickets available. It was recommended that Perriera check to see if we can get an option for 300 other tickets. It was also suggested that the board check with another producer, Ken Lipsit, about the availability of Seals and Crofts. All members agreeing. Mayer moved to contact Ken Lipsit about the availability of Seals and Crofts for Nov. 8 or 9. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The board reviewed the concert offers presented to them, but no action was taken. It was agreed to wait until offers were presented for November.

Perriera informed the board that Dillon's Janitorial Service has submitted a bid for \$125 to clean-up the gym (this includes removal of the mats). Dillon's original bid was \$80. It was Perriera's recommendation that the board approve Dillon's Janitorial Service. There being no objections, Mayer moved to approve Dillon's Janitorial Service for clean-up of gym concerts at a price of \$125 per event. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The members of the board discussed attending the Region 13 ACU-I Conference in Denver, Colo., on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The costs were estimated by Perriera, and all members agreed to attend.

New Business

The board discussed having another dance similar to the "Hello-on-the-Hill" dance in Hilliard Plaza. After discussing the possibility, Mayer moved to approve a dance in Hilliard Plaza on Sept. 27. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Senate

The Sept. 11 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:01 p.m. The minutes of Sept. 4 were approved.

Report of the ASUN President

Tom Mayer reviewed the Program and Budget Committee minutes of Sept. 5. There being no objections or questions, Drakulich moved to approve. Williams seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Mayer informed the senators that he will be submitting a resolution to the Senate next week regarding the foreign language requirement that was discussed and passed by last year's Senate. Mayer asked the committee chairpersons to meet with him because he has some information for some of the committees.

Mayer also asked for some help in planning the Leadership Conference.

Report of the Vice-President of Activities

Vice-President Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Sept. 4. There being no questions or objections, Hollis moved to approve. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Report of the Vice-President of Finance and Publications

Vice-President Filson reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Sept. 9. Mills moved to approve the minutes of Sept. 4. Drakulich seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Filson next reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Sept. 10. May moved to approve the minutes of Sept. 10. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Report of the Senate President

Bowman reminded the senators that filing will be open until Monday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. for the vacant Judicial Council seat. She also urged members to inform their colleges and living groups of the Senate vacancies.

Frankly, no!

Can you believe Homecoming plans are already being made, that two chairpersons and their committee have been selected, and that, unlike previous years, a rather organized Centennial Homecoming will be produced?

If you care, you may meet this year's Homecoming co-chairpersons, Conrad Pugh and Michelle Murray. They have already met several times this summer with ASUN President Tom Mayer, alumni representatives and the Centennial Committee in preparation for what could be the biggest homecoming yet.

"Although we can't have a full-scale parade downtown, (The Centennial Committee is planning one), we'd like to have a student parade with floats and group entries," Pugh explained. "Also this year," he said, "Wolves' Frolics (group skits at the Pioneer Theatre) will be held Thursday night instead of Friday, which means more people should be able to come."

Ms. Murray will be most concerned with the Wolves' Frolics plans, while Pugh will do what he does best: Arrange the beer busts, parties, dances and The Beaver Bowl.

As yet no official theme has been chosen, but it is assured that nothing was controversial as last year's "99 years of beer at the Wal" will be selected. (It caused trouble with the media because of FCC regulations and the question of free advertising.) The 20 committee members should come up with a good one, however, one which will undoubtedly make reference to the University's Centennial.

One problem of the football season in general and Homecoming in particular affects Nevadans not able to attend all UNR games. Athletic Director Dick Trachok did not renew the contract with Channel 2 this season to televise UNR games. This means alumni in Elko, Battle Mountain and other outlying areas accustomed to viewing Saturday's games later that evening will not be able to this year. The homecoming co-chairpersons plan to join the Alumni Committee in pressuring Trachok to change his mind.

Pugh and Ms. Murray are glad they were appointed early, for it is enabling them to reserve buildings and make purchases well in advance of the October 7-12 Homecoming Week. "This will really help keep us from any last minute stuff," burly Pugh said as he ran off for work one-half hour late.

WIN \$15

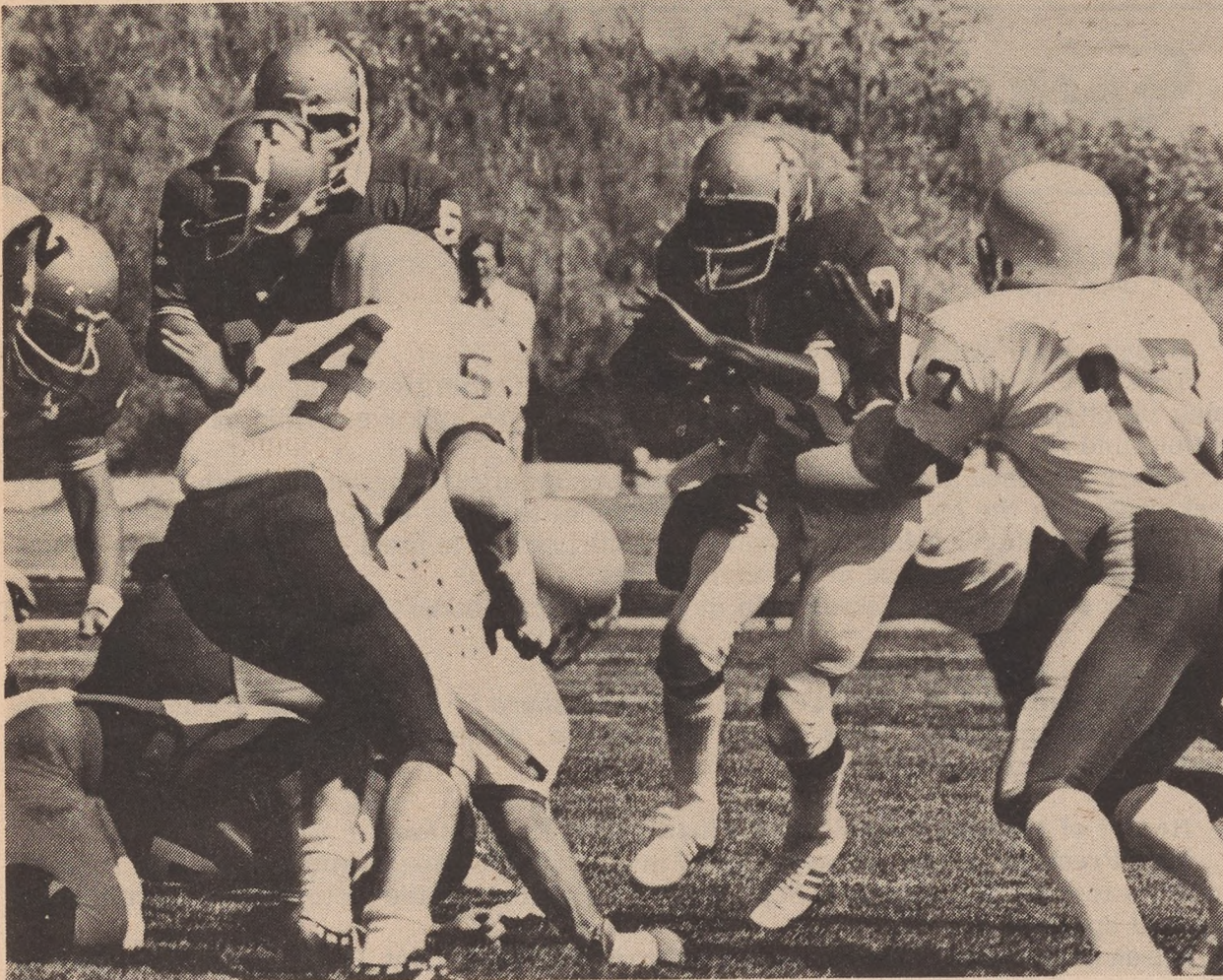
See page 6



A vacancy exists on the ASUN Judicial Council. Applicants must be undergraduates and members of ASUN, possess a 2.2 GPA, and be of upper-class standing. Filing will open Tuesday, September 10 at 8:00 A.M. and close on Monday, September 16 at 5:00 P.M. Inquire, Peggy Muhle ASUN Office.

SPORTS

SOUZA



Pack to Sac

The Wolf Pack's reserve quarterback Jeff Tisdell will be returning to his hometown of Sacramento tomorrow, but it won't be for a social visit. The 6-1, 180-pound freshman got the starting nod for the number one position from head coach Jerry Scattini earlier this week, after Pack starter Jeff Fisher suffered an ankle injury in last week's season opener.

The Pack, beating San Francisco State University 28-7 last week, will be trying for two in a row against the Sacramento State Hornets. The Hornets, coached by Ray Clemons, will have their work cut out as they try and improve on their 1973 mark of 2-8, including a 17-10 loss to the Wolf Pack. Sacramento State started this season with a 21-0 loss to powerful University of the Pacific last week.

As indicated in past games, the Pack-Hornet contest should involve little scoring and a lot of defense. The sputtering Nevada offense might come up with a scoring combination under its new leader. While the Pack defense will try and provide the offense the opportunity to prove themselves.

Besides Fisher's injury, defensive end Casey Stevens will be out for the remainder of the season with an injured knee. Also, safety Greg Newhouse has a shoulder injury and linebacker Bill Nye has a pulled hamstring.

To the 'Rear

Veterans again have a "focal point on campus," according to Michael C. O'Rear, UNR Veterans Coordinator. This will be, O'Rear said, the Veterans Contact Center, which reopens its doors this week for the 1974-75 academic year.

The center, O'Rear said, has been developed to help veterans with their problems, provide advisement, answer any question a veteran may have, and to provide veterans with a central campus location to get together and discuss mutual problems and needs.

The center opened Monday (Sept. 9) and will be open on a regular basis, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in Room 104 of the Thompson Administration Building.

Staffing the center now are C.D. Drown and Michael Cartwright. Both, the veterans coordinator said, are veterans, and more veterans will be added to the staff in the future.

Free movie clips

The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia Street, will sponsor a series of film clips concerning value clarification. The film anthology was created by selecting scenes from major motion pictures to focus on a vital subject: human values and attitudes.

Each film presents a dramatic situation, centering around a theme which involves a specific question, dilemma or decision concerning responsibility to oneself and to others. The implications of the theme go far beyond storyline of the film, triggering discussion of attitudes which affect our society, our culture and our world. Each film is specifically edited from a full-length feature. These films do not attempt to digest the content of the respective full-length feature, rather they focus specifically on action relating to the particular theme stated in the title.

The fall series will begin Thursday, Sept. 19 with Loyalty and Personal Conscience, based upon the theme: duty to friends versus duty to society, from "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando.

The thrill of violence and its fascination for the spectator—acceptance of violence will be the theme for the Oct. 3 program. "Barabbas" starring Anthony Quinn is the background for the title Violence: Just for Fun.

Girls belted

REPKA

"Women begin by resisting a man's advances, and end by blocking his retreat."
—Oscar Wilde

This semester, the Physical Education program includes a course in self-defense for women. The class is supervised by Instructors Gary Friederich and Ed Roffetto who are also in charge of karate classes. Friederich is a third degree black belt in karate and first degree black belt in judo and Roffetto is a second degree black belt in karate. Both possess great experience in martial arts.

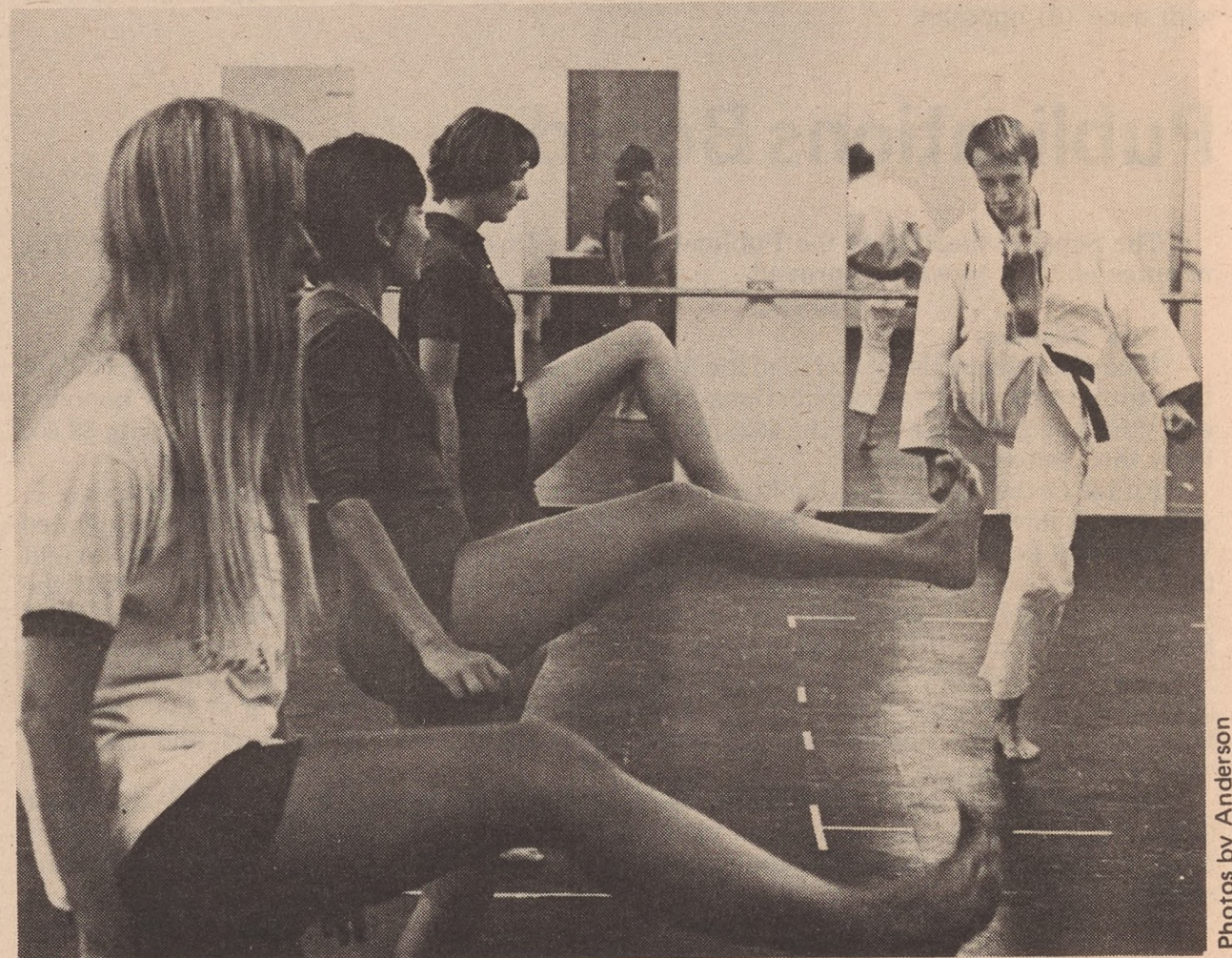
The sessions take place at 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays. At present there is a relatively small number of enrollees, which has to be attributed to the fact that many students are already engaged in intellectual self-defense.

The course consists of stretching out exercises to improve physical condition and various techniques borrowed from Oriental martial arts. Judo provides throwing techniques, whereas karate is the basis for punching and kicking and aikido for wrist techniques. The aim of training is not only to make these different techniques available to women but also to strengthen their body.

Asked why they chose the course, some students confessed it was only for the exercise. However, a student involved in special education declared: "Lots of the kids are bigger than me." She thinks that she could at least defend herself if "one came and grabbed me."

Dawn Stinton, certainly not the least enthusiastic, said: "I thought it would be fun to learn."

Asked what self-defense could bring to a woman, instructor Ed Roffetto said: "Confidence is the biggest thing." He believes that women can defend themselves if "they can use their body properly."



Photos by Anderson

Take that, groin!

Being neutral is an emotion.

Love

POTTER POOPTOP

Pack-Sac Beer Bets

Potter Poptop:

Pack by 21

Eddie Torial:

Pack by 7

Isaac

Bickerstaff:

Draw

Kadlubowski

the Greek:

Sac by 3

What kind of man writes *Sagebrush*?

What kind of man writes *Sagebrush*? According to the ASUN Pub Board he's a nuisance. According to the Republican Party, he's a Democrat. According to the Democratic Party, he's a Republican. According to the UNPD, he still hasn't been apprehended; but they're looking for him.

One thing is certain: the man who writes *Sagebrush* isn't exceptionally talented. After all, it's spelled as it sounds: S-A-G-E-B-R-U-S-H.

Do you think you have what it takes to write for the *Sagebrush*? Bet you think you do, buster. Well there's only one way to find out: simply bring your story to our scenic offices in the scenic basement under scenic Morrill Hall. Our well-trained staff will be only too happy to tell you what to do with your story.

We're still looking for a conservative columnist. The response has been so bad we're even beginning to doubt that this is Nevada. So if you're sorta free, tan and 18 (they lowered the voting age, remember?), you may very well be our own Bill Buckley.

By the way, despite what some slow-witted paranoiac liberals (who wouldn't know satirical irony if it slapped them in the face) might say, the *Sagebrush* is . . .

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